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JAPANESE OFFICER **WILL HEAD ALLIED** TROOPS IN RUSSIA

Statement Based on Fact That Nippon Will Furnish Largest Military Quota.

PLANS FOR SENDING U.S. SOLDIERS ARE UNDER WAY

No Definite Information of Size of Our Contingent Is Given Out.

BRITISH LAND AT VLADIVOSTOK

No Armed Resistance Expected When International Troops Take Possession of Siberian Port.

| By Associated Press |

WASHINGTON, August 5 -- Plans for the organization and disputch of the American military contingent to Russe allied nations in support of the zecho-Slovaks at Vladivostok are beworked out by the army general Beyond the statement issued Polk that the American forces would e a "few thousands" in numbers, no ingent has been given.

as said that by next Wednesday Gen-March, chief of staff, would be this stage. Meanwhile, specific statements at this the international force will be have been heard. ork on concurrent lines, though in tings Court. forces, are bound to obey the general

JAPAN TO SUPPLY LARCEST SINGLE BODY OF SOLDIERS

this case, it is assumed that, as the scene of action, and the accellent one condition of her army and transport. A service, will supply the largest single body of troops in the undertaking. would naturally assign to their comican and entents forces. In the opinion of officials here, this officer will b General Baron Uyehara, chie fof staff of the Japanese army

The fact is recalled that the only of courtesy was on the occasion in China more than a decade ago, tionably insulting throughout Then, the Kaiser, though his contin-Europe to China in order, through his ing witness. superior rank, to be able to claim Germany's right to command the expedi-No such small statesmanship is expected to be displayed on this occasion, however. RED CROSS HAS ARRANGED

in arranging for the participation of that organization in the Siberian enterprises, and already has arranged for the shipment to the Far East of quantitles of supplies likely to be needed. This is to be done in addition to the usual hospital service which falls to the Red Cross.

Though Acting Secretary Polk's statement made it appear that only America and Japan were in position to render immediate military assistance in Siberia, information has reached Washington that, responding to the State I-epartment's appeal for aid, the British already have landed a battation of troops at Vladivostok, while a similar force of French troops from Tonkin is due at the same port at any mo-

Admiral Knight, commanding the American naval forces on the Asiatic station, already is at Vladivostok on his flagship, and is in communication twice each day with the Navy Department here. It was said that he would. of course, co-operate with the military authorities in the execution of their program, using for this purpose the vessels of his fleet. It is not permissible to indicate just where the American troops are to come from.

There will be no armed resistance to the landing of the international sol- Strain's affidavit was read to me in all persons so registered shall be and tically is dominated by the Japanese and British naval and military forces the local authorities.

Assurance that no trouble is to be expected on this account has been received by the Russian embassy here in the shape of returns from the results of the municipal election. These showed that the bourgeois and Moncrate Socialists polled 69 per cent of (Continued on Second Page.)

German Soldiers Demand Peace or Decisive Battle

[By Associated Press.] WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, August 5.-Documents of the most significant character, indieating that recent events have brought about an extremely marked state of depression in the German army, have fallen into the hands of the British. Most significant of all perhaps is an extract from a German officer's diary in which he relates he had been asked by the divisional headquarters whether the troops in the line favored peace or continuation of the war. his un-

"Immediate peace or an immediate decisive battle."

This entry was dated before the German drive for the Marne began.

SWEET STAR WITNESS AGAINST CHIEF SHERRY

Prosecution Depends on His Story of Instructions to Protect Gamblers.

DESCRIBES POOLROOM RAIDS

Former Leader of Purity Squad Says

tion and the defense agreed to submit the Senate Military Committee would MANY MEN IN RANKS without argument the case of Chief of meet to-morrow to consider the bill. At the War Department to-day it Police C. A. Sherry yesterday evening at 7 o'clock, Mayor Ainslie's official would be necessary, and only three or investigation of the Police Department four days should be required to report of the Sherry trial the last echo of the committee, said, since only three mempolice scandal has been heard, with the bers of his committee are in Washingexception of the decisions of Mayor Ainslie, which are impatiently awaited, could be acted upon before the four-Mayor Ainslie has given no litima- reconvenes on August 13. cisions in the cases of Captain George then General March makes his E. Pollock, Detective Sergeant L. C. statement it will disclose the fact that Bertucci and Major C. A. Sherry. Howthat has been determined upon, admitted that he would reach a deprobable decision of Mayor Ainslie in

When decisions in these cases have believe that they will, the senior jury report of the police scandal will Not a single one of n supreme command. This rule pre- the policemen indicted by the grand ills even where the different national jury was convicted; all of them were proces making up the joint expedition acquitted by trial juries in the Hus-

the national commanders. SHERRY'S CASE DEPENDS ON SWEET'S TESTIMONY

ward at top speed, and by a continuous | 1 would be only 601,236, owing to ex-

tures the testimony of Ex-Policeman while 1,787,600 men would be eligible Harry F. Sweet, formerly leader of the for class 1. "purity" squad, was the feature of the trial yesterday. Sweet was the only mand an officer of higher rank than and upon him the prosecution depended to prove its charge against Major Sherry Sweet's testimony was corroborated by subsequent evidence, except in minor particulars.

The manner of Sweet's bearing and not his testimony, was a surprise notable violation of this international to every person who crowded into the courtroom. Belligerent at all times, of the joint expedition against Boxers threatening on occasions and unquesgrilling cross-examination of Harry M. gent was less than some of the others. Smith, leading counsel for the defense rushed a field marshal all the way from | Sweet proved to be a most astonish-

THREATENS THAT HE WILL NOT TELL ANYTHING

From the beginning, when he threatened Mayor Ainslie "that if you do not let me tell all in my own way will not tell anything," Sweet as-TO PARTICIPATE IN MOVE sumed the offensive and kept the of-The Red Cross has been forehanded fensive the whole time he occupied the stand, which was almost two hours. Rebellious at the start, he refused to for the prosecution or by counsel for the defense, and although frequently overruled by Mayor Ainslie, persistedand did testify in regard to matters that had been objected to by attorneys for the defense and sustained by the

When Sweet took the stand Attorney George Bryan, for the prosecution, asked Sweet to tell all that he knew in regard to '.e specifications 1, 2 and 3. which charged Major Sherry with "being under the malign influence of proprietors of illegal gaming." with conniving and encouraging illegal gambling houses and with "tipping" off a suspected violator of the law. At this time Mr. Smith asked that specifications 4, 5 and 6 be stricken from the charges because of their general Mayor Ainslie sustained the objection of Mr. Smith, and ordered that specifications 4 and 5 be stricken from

EMPHATICALLY DENIES

The testimony of Sweet, who is now their forty-sixth birthday of or in the employ of the Adams Express fore the day set for the registration Company as a private detective, fol- in any such proclamation by the Pres-

the grand jury room. As to my going remain subject to draft into the forces to Acea with him to get some liquor hereby authorized unless exempted or and that the liquor was brought in excused therefrom. . . . The Presialready there, though so far these have and sold and I got \$100 as my share, dent may at such intervals as he may that story is a lie.

"I don't doubt but that another po- male persons who have attained the lice officer was with him. The whole age of eighteen years since the last thing is a frame-up to get me in jail preceding date of registration and on It was framed by Strain. Bosquett, or before the next date set for regis-Frank Gentry and Sherry."

In attempting to explain how Major Sherry got "sore" and "had it ir from registration hereunder, to regfor him." Sweet related raids directed ister in the same manner and subject (Continued on Seventh Page.)

WILL ACT PROMPTLY VOTE TO-DAY ON STRONG OPPOSITION ON MAN-POWER BILL CHARTER CHANGES

May Become Law by September Question of Abolishing Adminis-1, With Registration Five Days Later.

Keep From Drawing on Deferred Classes.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, August 5.—With an five years, inclusive, was introduced to-day in the Schate and House.

Unless immediate steps are taken to der said, the weekly registration of sentiments, the men as they attained twenty-one years over by a good vote, but the slightest It Was Rule of Department to Pro- of age will be necessary to fill the inclination to stay away from the polls tect Policy, and That Sometimes draft quotas after September 1, when is as good as voting against the arrend-the "Weakened" His Testimony. draft quotas after September 1, when is as good as voting against the arrend-only 100,006 of the 1918 registrants means, for the opposition will be there will be available.

When counsel for both the prosecuUpon the introduction of the bill, are urging the voters to let nothing con and the defense agreed to submit.

Chairman Chamberlain announced that keep them from the polls. He said he did not think hearings With the conclusion the bill. Chairman Dent, of the Mouse

SENATE WOLLD ABANDON

mine just how much time would be gure the adoption of the changes necessary for a thorough discussion of Therefore, the advocates of the changes

Although devoid of outstanding fea- show that 3,171,771 would register. DIXON REPUDIATES PAPER

presented as amendments to the original draft law are as follows: "The President may draft such per-

sons liable to military service in such sequence of ages and at such time or times as he may prescribe: . . itizen or subject of a country neutral

in the present war, who has declared his intention to become a citizen of United States, shall be relieved from liability to military service upon his making a declaration in accordance with regulations as the President may prescribe, withdrawing his intention to become a citizen of the the press last night by Machinists izen of the United States."

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

lishment or the effective operation of movement." the military forces or the maintenance HAWKINS COMMENTS ON of national interest during the emerg-

The principal section would provide:

"All male persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, both inclusive, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the President, and, upon confirmation by the President or other public notice given by him or by his direction stating the time or times and place or places of any such registration, it shall be the duty of all persons of the designated ages, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army naval militia while in the service of the United States, to present themselves for and submit to registration under the provisions of this act; . that persons shall be subject to registration as herein provided who shall CHARGE MADE BY STRAIN day and who shall not have attained have attained their eighteenth birthident or any such other public notice "All I know about Strain is that given by him or by his discretion, and desire from time to time require all

tration by proclamation of the Presi-

dent, except such persons as are exempt

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MEASURE' IS INTRODUCED DEPENDS ON SIZE OF VOTE Immediate Action Necessary to Board Members Line Up City Employees-Labor Vote

Much Split Up.

trative Board to Be De-

termined by Ballot.

The fight between the charter changers and the Administrative Board having opened to the qualified votors this morning at 6:17, and the sun will tion that September 5 next might be the advocates of the amendments to fixed as registration day for approxi- the present charter if the voters will mately 13,000,000 men throughout the country, the administration's man-dications are that way. The opponpower bill requiring the registration ents to the amendments are reported for military service of all men be- to be claiming 2,500 pledged voter and tween the ages of eighteen and forty- are counting on many scattering ballots. The situation is plain-if those est of better government will, to inprovide additional men. General Crow. man, go to the polls and express their in full force. Advocates of the changes

> AND OUT OF THE CITY With literally hunareds, if not thousands, of men between twenty-one and thirty-one in the army, and therefore having taken advastage of the absenthaving taken advantage of the absent-voters law, and with a great many of the older men away on their

annual vacations, besides the number PROGRAM OF RECESSES election days, this fact is obvious, every Suggestions made on the Senate floor man must vote or the charter changes cesses and perfunctory sessions until it has been as large as 10,000. With August 24 if the bill can be favorably 2,500 votes plodged to the Administrafew days were indersed by Senater ing up a good many more, a polling ers now in the city said any plans voters, is essential to the carrying of to this effect would be held in ancy. the amendments over the wire. It is ance until the committee could deter-very doubtful if that number will as

are begging you, if you care, to get The early conclusion of the Sherry While the total number of men in the the signature of W. T. Sullivan, recordof the campaign outlined by the case was a pleasant surprise to even latter classes would total 10.938,373, ing secretary, Old Virginia Lodge, No. the best informed. Every factor yes- Teneral sewder estimates the total 526, Brotherhood of International Politerday united in pushing the case for- number who would be eligible for class ermakers. Iron Shipbuilders and Helpsession beginning at 3 o'clock yester-emptions for dependents or industrial olution the claim of the charter-change day afternoon the trial was finished in and physical reasons. Between eight committee of the Central Trades and

SIGNED BY SULLIVAN chairman of the legislative committee of the Federation of Labor, brought to The Times-Dispatch the following case. He proposed leaving the excess tatement, signed by A. J. Dixon, generated to the following the excess the greater revenue in each to the following the proposed leaving the excess men reached Norfolk in the small boat and the Bavarians again suffered heavy, statement, signed by A. J. Dixon, genorganizer, International Boilerhin ters' Union

resolutions of Boilermakers' Union No. gave similar views. 526 are fraudulent and spurious, and were never adopted by that union.

in Richmond have opposed any action of the Central Trades and Labor Coun-Resolutions were also furnished to

ever be debarred from becoming a cit-Union, No. 10, denouncing as "frauduto charter changes signed by Secretary final action on the first group. It re-Sullivan for Boilermakers' Union No. EMPLOYEES EXEMPTED [26, and asserting that the resolutions The provision referring to persons were never presented before or adoptengaged in industry and agriculture, ed by that body, defending the charproviding for their relief from mili- ter-change committee of the Central tary duty, would be amended to read: Trades and Labor Council and colling "Persons engaged in occupations or on the central body to take action to employment found to be necessary to bring to justice the person responsithe maintenance of the military estab- ble for this "attack upon the labor

SHEPPARD'S RESIGNATION And in a similar connection, M. W. Sheppard has resigned from the Civic Association as a director, and repudiates the attack of the charter-changers on the so-called charter-change combor Council, of which Mr. Sheppard was a member.

In regard to the resignation of Mr Sheppard, O. A. Hawkins, president of the Civic Association, said:

"I note the resignation of M. W Sheppard as a director of the Civic As-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Success of British Government in India

Major-General Sir George Younghusband, brother of the Younghusband who led the British expedition into Thibet a number of years ago. and himself a veteran of the British army, who has seen many years of service in India, reveals the secrets of British rule in India to an article appearing in the present issue. General Younghusband, has served in the war at the head of Indian troops in Mesopotamia, declares that courage, humanity and justice are the principal points on which the government of India is based. To show how completely loval that part of the empire is, General Younghusband says that at lak garrison of 80,000 men was re moved.

OFFERED BY ENEMY "Hold Fast" Is the Message British Premier Sends to People of Empire

is the message of Premier Lloyd George to the people of the British Great Britain's entry into the war. "Our prospects of victory have never been so bright as they are to-day," says the Prime Minister. The mes-

"The message which I send to the people of the British empire on the fourth anniversary of their entry into the war is a single "hold fast."

"We are in this war for no selfish ends. We are in it to recover the been brutnlly attacked and despoiled, and to prove that no people, however powerful, can surrender itself to the lawless ambitions of tion, swift, certain and disastrous at the hands of the free nations of the world.

"To stop short of victory for this cause would be to compromise the future of mankind.

"I say 'hold fast' because our prospeets for victory have never been so bright as they are to-day.

"Six months ago the rulers of Germany rejected a just and reasonable settlement proposed by the allies. Throwing aside the last mask of moderation, they partitioned Russia, enslaved Roumania, and by overthrowing the allies in a final, desperate attack.

"Thanks to the invincible bravery of all allied armies it is now evident that this dream of universal conquest for the sake of which they want only a prolonged war, can never be fulfilled.

"But the battle is not yet won The great autocracy of Prussia will still endeavor by violence or gulle to avoid its great defeat and so give militarism a new lease of life.

"We cannot seek to escape the horrors of war ourselves by laying them up for our children. Having set our hands to the task, we must see it through till a just and lasting settlement is achieved.

"In no other way can we insure a world set free from war.

nings Sent to Bottom Off Shores

Virginia coast, announced to-day, re-

and near-by waters for several days

safely at Norfolk, Va., the Navy De-

fourteen men, with the thirty pre-

viously reported as having been

The announcement of the Navy De-

the crew of the American tanker O. B.

ing shelled and asking for assistance.

had undertaken to make a run for

day by the report of the naval court

due to an external explosion of a mine."

or any of the ship's personnel.

terfered with.

of the tanker's crew.

partment follows:

of Virginia Sunday.

"Hold fast !

RECOMMENDS HIGH TAXES | GERMAN SUBMARINES FOR ALL GREAT INCOMES

Ways and Means Committee of American Tank Steamer O. B. Jen-House of Representatives Hits Wealthy Men Hard.

EXPECT TO TAKE 75 PER CENT ANOTHER IN CANADIAN WATERS

Luxuries Differentiated Into Classes. All of Tanker's Crew Rescued by English System of Rates on Excess Profits and War Profits Explained to Committee.

WASHINGTON, August 5 .- Surtaxes 55 per cent surtax. Instead of the 52

76 per cent, and all above \$5,000,000, 75 per cent, instead of 64, as at present. Speaking for the Treasury Department, R. C. Leffingwell, assistant secretary in charge of internal revenue. Later last night, Jesse C. Duke, and alternative war profits taxes, the profits plan tentatively agred upon, in which they left the Jennings. This, and adding the provision for the with the thirty previously reported their antagonists. alternative plan to reach war profits, rescued, accounts for all the crew."

the committee recommended a 10 cent tax on retail sales, and on the other it suggested that the subcom- at Norfolk by an American patrol hoat, gress, mittee should have several weeks to FULL DETAILS OF SINKING

determine its final recommendations. The full committee to-day took no ferred to the subcommittee the question as to method of levying the luxury taxes and final recommendations on the whole subject, indicating some sentijected to a manufacturers' tax, instead of a retail sales tax. The subcommittee will make a final report later.

safety. Patrol boats answered the re-ANNUAL SLACKERS' DRIVE dio calls, but neither the Jennings nor the submarine was in sight when they BELIEVED TO HAVE STARTED

Many New Yorkers Were Willing Victims to the Marriage License Bureau Yesterday. NEW YORK, August 5 .- That little

rascal Cupid, who doesn't care for anything other than splicing together in onds of matrimony the male and female of the human species, escorted a to the marriage license bureau to-day -the majority coming from the East tion of the cruiser was confirmed to-

license officials that the opening of the ion that the loss of the ship "was annual slackers' drive had started. Over half of the male license appli- SAN DIEGO TAKING PROPER cants were between thirty-one and forty-five years of age. Nearly 200 in all applied.

Last year's newly married slackers were eventually drafted. But Cupid didn't shed a tear. He had performed his mission in getting them spliced. And if among to-day's grist there are

SUBMARINE CHASER SUNK

No. 187 Goes Down in Collision Of Hog Island, No Lives Being Lost. [By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, August 5 .- Sinking of submarine chaser No. 187 in a collision with another vessel last night near Hog Island, off the Virginia coast, partment last Friday in the report of partment. All members of the crew were rescued.

UNABLE TO PREVENT CROSSING OF VESLE BY FOCH'S FORCES Americans and French Ex-

tend Lines Between Fismes and Muizon.

GERMANS ARE NOT EXPECTED TO STAND SOUTH OF AISNE Paris Official Communique Re-

ports Situation Unchanged on Battle Front.

RUPPRECHT'S BIG GUNS ACTIVE

Hun Submarine Sinks British Ambulance Steamer Carrying Sick and Wounded.

The Germans now are imposing strong opposition to the further advance of the allied troops along the Vesle River from the east of Soissons

Meantime, however, the main bodies the enemy army continue to make north of which stream they hope somethe persistent onslaught of the American, French, British and Italian have all but blotted out the Soissons-

Rheims salient. Notwithstanding the bringing into play by the enemy of large numbers Patrol Boat and Landed at Norof machine guns and artillery folk-Cruiser San Diego Is Sunk heavier caliber and the employment of large numbers of picked troops, inand the Bavarians, and in spite of the WASHINGTON, August 5 .- Sinking fact that the rains have sent the Vesle of the American tank steamer O. B. out of bounds and turned the lowlands into quagmires, the Americans and the vealed the presence of at least two ings of the river at a number of new points and on the north side of the Atlantic. The second raider has been operating off the coast of Nova Scotia

tion, which recently has been extremely The captain and thirteen members of modest in chronicling gains made by the crew of the Jennings have arrived local engagements, and that the situpartment announced to-night. The account for all the members lied headquarters, however, assert that which lies to the east of Soissons, and Fismes, and between Fismes and Mul-"The Navy Department is advised that the captain and thirteen men of taken further ground across the Vesle and have nullified German countercasualties in their efforts to hold back

The Germans jealously are guarding "I hereby certify that the alleged T. S. Adams, a Treasury tax expert. Presence of another raider in the this particular part of the line, an adwaters off the Middle Atlantic coast, vance through which to any consider-The luxuries report, submitted to- where in May and June upwards of able depth would compel them entirely day, lists two groups of articles, one twenty vessels were sunk, became to lose their hold on the territory...in altogether luxuries, and the other in known to-day when the Navy Depart. which they are intrenched around the part luxuries. As to the first group, ment announced the sinking of the shell-torn city of Rheims. In addi-Jennings and the landing of from thir. tion to the heavy infantry actions here. ty to thirty-two members of the crew violent bombardments also are in pro-

It is not expected in allied military circles that it is the purpose of the NOT YET AVAILABLE Germans to turn about and face their Full details of the sinking of the enemies south of the Aisne. The bill Jennings were lacking to-night out region to the north of the Aisne-frem the fact that the steamer sent probably the old Chemin-des-Dames a wireless message saying she was bebattle front-is considered the more probable sector on which the crown officials assumed that the submarine prince will elect again to test the metopened fire without giving the crew the of the men of General Foch's comtime to take to the boats, though there mand. was the possibility that the steamer

IMPORTANT CHANCES

POSSIBLE AT OTHER POINTS It is not beyond the realm of possibility that the greater portion of the arrived Sunday night at the position western battle front shortly may undergo material changes in positions. given by the steamer. Later, survivors From the southeast of Amiens, near Montdidier, northward to the region The submarine, which has been operaround Ypres the German front seems ating for several days in Canadian waters, is believed by officials to have all atremble with expectancy. In adsowed the mines of foreign manufac- dition to a retreat near Montdidier to ture picked up off the coast of Long the west bank of the Avre River, retro-Island, after the armored cruiser San grade movements in the face of tacks around Albert and an evacuation Diego was sunk near Fire Island, N. very large number of willing victims Y., July 19. Gelief of officials that of territory over a front of a half a one of these mines caused the destruc. mile north of La Bassee Canal, the Germans are nervously bombarding British and French positions at various points, of inquiry, which expressed the opin- possibly with the idea of ascertaining their strength. The Bethune, La Bassee, Hazebrouckk and Ypres sectors are being particularly chosen for the attention of the German artillerymen,

PRECAUTIONS WHEN SUNK Just what the Germans have in mind The court found that the San Diego cannot be foretold. It is known, howwas steering a proper course to mintever, that Crown Prince Rupprecht of mize the submarine and mine dangers Bavaria, during the early stages of the in those waters, with a careful watch allied offensive on the Soissons-Rheims maintained and the ship zig-zagging sector, detached large numbers of his at a speed of fifteen knots. Loss of men and sent them to the aid of his the vessel, with the leath of six men, sorely tried imperial cousin, the Gerany draft slackers, they need expect was in no way due to any negligence, man Crown Prince, thereby weakenno sympathy from Cupid-nor from railure to take proper precautions or ing his line, while Field Marshal Haig's inefficiency of Captain H. H. Chresty front was not materially touched by withdrawals. It is not improbable. Steps to deal with this latest raider therefore, that Rupprecht is worrying have been taken by the Navy Depart- somewhat over this diminution in ment, and patrol boats and seaplanes strength, and already has placed baralready are searching the coast waters. riers between himself and the forces officials reiterated that the movement fronting him to ward off possible atof troops to France will not be in- tacks, and is endeavoring to ascertain what chances he has to hold other Latest official information of the positions from which he had intended operations of the submarine in Ca-ultimately to launch a drive toward nadian waters came to the Navy De- the channel ports.

A German submarine has sunk the was reported to-day by the Navy De- a sinking of a British fishing schooner. British ambulance rteamer Warilda as Unofficial reports said the submersible the vessel was homeward bound from (Continued on Second Page.) France with rick and wounded. A